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**CEDAR HILL
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OCTOBER
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59th ANNUAL
CONFERENCE**



**THE GLORY
of GOD**

**THE
PROGRAM**



DR. DAVID MOORE
HOST PASTOR

MONDAY-OCTOBER 20

5:00 P.M.-Newcomers Banquet
7:00 P.M.-Message-Dr. P. Dixon

TUESDAY-OCTOBER 21

9:00 A.M.-Message-Tony Beckett
9:45 A.M.-Association Hour
10:25 A.M.-Message-Stephen Best
11:00 A.M.-Association Hour
11:30 A.M.-Message-

Joseph Godwin

1:30 P.M.-Annual Ladies

Missionary Meeting

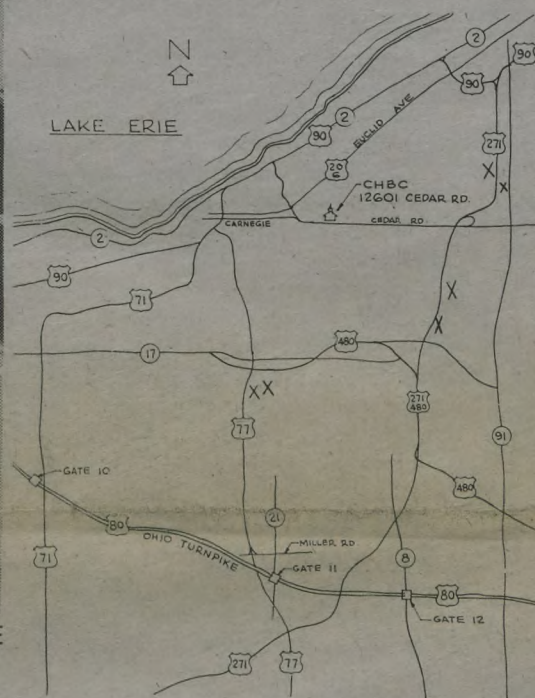
1:45-3:45 P.M.-Mens Workshops

7:00 P.M.-Message-Wm. Brock

WEDNESDAY-OCTOBER 22

9:00 A.M.-Message-David Smith
9:45 A.M.-Association Hour
10:30 A.M.-Message-
Murray Ingerham
11:15 A.M.-Message-Richard Pettitt

SHARING THE WORD



On Monday, September 15, Dr. Moore had a serious heart attack. He is doing well but of course will not be attending conference.

Let's dedicate this conference to Dr. Moore with our prayers, attendance and interest.

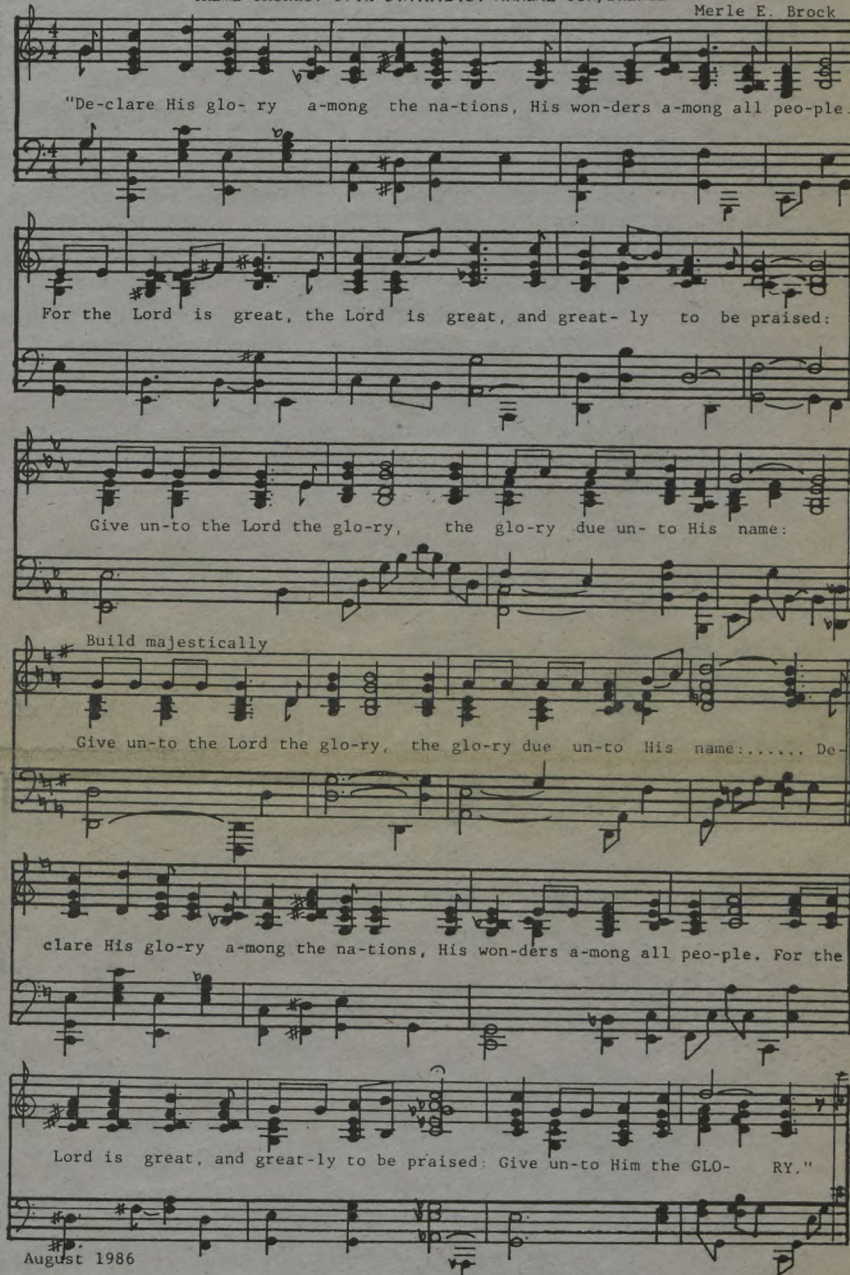
1986 CONFERENCE THEME SONG

Psalms 96:3,4,8

GIVE UNTO HIM THE GLORY

THEME CHORUS: 59TH O.A.R.B.C. ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Merle E. Brock



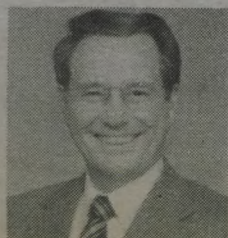
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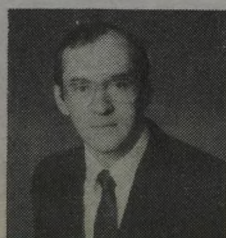
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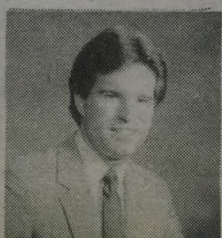
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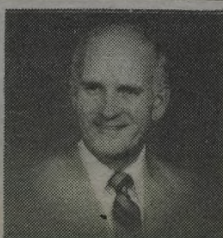
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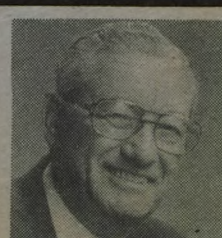
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The Representative's Spot ●



We continue to remind you in this issue of the O.I.B. of Annual Conference, soon to be upon us in October at Cedar Hill in Cleveland.

I am looking for our many churches in the area to "pack the pews" at Cedar Hill. Wouldn't it be great to see "standing room only"? Pastor and people, here is an opportunity to share in this Bible Conference on the "Glory of God."

One of the speakers for Annual Conference wrote and shared with me that on his investigation for books on his subject, he found a complete dearth of books on the Glory of God. He closed by saying that this must be an indication of the need to study and teach the "Glory of God."

LAST ISSUE IN THIS COLUMN I ASKED ALL OF YOU TO PRAY. WHAT WOULD THE LORD DO IF EACH OF OUR CHURCHES THE NEXT TWO SUNDAYS WOULD SET ASIDE A TIME IN EACH OF THE SERVICES OR EVEN A SPECIAL TIME TO PRAY SPECIFICALLY FOR ANNUAL CONFERENCE, THE SPEAKERS, THE MUSIC, THE BUSINESS, AND ALL THAT IS PLANNED TO TAKE PLACE? WOULD GOD POSSIBLY DO SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY BY THIS BIBLICAL METHOD OF PREPARATION?

HOW ABOUT TAKING TIME TO PRAY FOR ANNUAL CONFERENCE? AND THEN IF ALL POSSIBLE - ATTEND!

Dear Reader, encourage your pastor and wife to attend. Yes, it will take a bit of expense money. You will notice that accommodations and costs are a bit different in Cleveland. But don't let that stop you from urging and sending your pastor and wife.

I said it last year but it bears repeating. An Association of churches is no better than the interest and participation of the churches, pastors, and people of our individual churches. So, in essence, you as part of our churches can "make" or "break" an Association. Let's keep moving ahead.

The Annual Conference of the Association covers 41 hours, not counting traveling time. That is not a great deal of time to be away - less than two full days.

Come to Conference - cooperate - participate!

Last Minute Reminders:

Have you sent in your church report to the secretary of the Council of 12? (Pastor Bill Davis, Bedford)

You could still do so, and he will endeavor to include this in the year's total statistics.

Your names for the election to the Council of 12 should also have been sent. You might still do this. Our secretary will do his best to include all that he receives.

A Word to New Pastors and Assistants:

Each should have received an invitation to the "Newcomers" Banquet on Monday, October 20 at 5:00 P.M. Occasionally our records are not current. If you have been missed, please give us a call. We want all new pastors, assistants, and wives to be guests at this time.

MONEY - Last But Really Not Least:

Conferences do cost money. Your help each year is appreciated. Often this is the key to operating the Association in the black throughout the year.

SEE YOU ALL AT CEDAR HILL ON
MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20TH

O.I.B. PRINTING SCHEDULE FOR 1986 - 87 OUR 60th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

ISSUE	PUBLISHING DATE	COPY AND AD DEADLINE
November	November 23	November 3
December/January (combined issue)	January 11	December 22
February/March (combined issue)	February 22	February 2
April	April 5	March 16
May/June (combined issue)	May 31	May 4
July/August (combined issue)	July 26	July 6
September	September 6	August 10

Taking
A
Look

AT
OUR
CHURCHES

"Is Your Church Attractive?"

Question to stir your thinking - possibly getting you to share.

Has anything taken place in your church recently? No, not just programs or gimmicks, but honest effort to gain new interest and include new areas of outreach?

I note a number of churches for some reason or a special occasion are holding their evening service earlier, some even early or middle afternoon. All comments I have heard have been positive.

Ever tried a Father/Daughter Banquet? Maybe some of you have but I just recently heard of this. Sounds like a positive approach. I have heard of Mother/Son Banquets but have never received any comments or results.

Is your prayer meeting still the same old procedure and routine? It would be worth trying something new to see if interest and participation would increase. What would happen at the beginning of each service, especially Sunday morning and evening, if Pastor would have a 5 to 10 minute prayer session to begin the service? Not just asking a couple of people to pray generally but do some specific praying. Anyone ever tried this? What happened? Of course, to do this would change the order of service and possibly cut out some singing.

Any variety in your music program? This area of our churches has many problems. I do know of a church that is doing more singing at the close of the service than at the beginning. That might have some merit. Give Pastor a group of people a bit fresher than if they have done a great deal of singing.

I have been involved this year in two missionary conferences that had missionaries giving reports but the main emphasis was on Bible teaching. This to give the missionaries some time of refreshment and feeding. This, too, has some merit and in both instances was well received and well attended.

New things and new areas should be approached with much prayer and much planning. But God does encourage us to continue to be fresh in our approaches to His work. Let's not be afraid to try something new. It may fail but also it may work.

Let's take a look at our churches!

A Further Word About Conference Motels

All suggested motels are a bit of a distance from the church.

Those motels to the east are about 20-25 minutes from Cedar Hill.

If you are staying at the I77 and Rockside Road motels, please be aware that you can come in 77N to 90 and you will get off at Carnegie Ave. However, there is construction on Carnegie that could cause delay.

You can also come 77N to 480E to Lee Road. Then take Lee Road north to Cedar Road. The church is located just west of Lee Road on Cedar. Lee Road is congested. Allow yourself at least 25 minutes for this route.

Retires From Lapeer

Dr. Joseph Bower, for sixteen years pastor of First Baptist, Lapeer, Michigan, retired on August 31st. Brother Bower previously pastored in Quincy, Illinois, and at one time was pastor of Emmanuel, Toledo.

Many in Ohio know Brother Bower. Dr. Bower will continue in Bible Conferences and Christian Life Conference ministry in the churches as well as be available for pulpit supply.

The Bowers have moved to Vicksburg, Michigan. He can be contacted at 5359 Randall St., Vicksburg, Michigan 49097.

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New Pastor Grace, Westlake

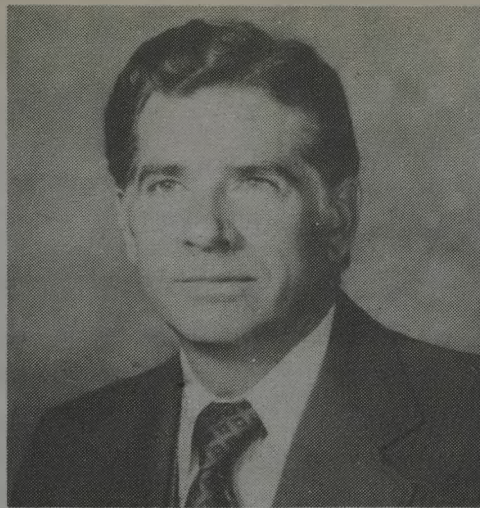
Dr. Jack W. Jacobs has accepted the call as Senior Pastor of Grace Baptist Church, Westlake, Ohio.

Rev. Jacobs has previously served for over thirteen years in the Senior Pastorates of the Walnut Ridge Baptist Church, Waterloo, Iowa, and the Haddon Heights Baptist Church, Haddon Heights, New Jersey. He has also taught for eight years at the Baptist Bible College and School of Theology, Clark's Summit, Pennsylvania.

He received his B.A. from Calvary Bible College, his Th.M. from Dallas Theological Seminary, and Th.D. from Grace Theological Seminary.

He has served on the Council of Eighteen of the G.A.R.B.C., and serves on the Boards of Trustees of Cedarville College and the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism.

Pastor Jacobs and his wife Nancy have six children. Three children, Roger, Cindy and



Dr. Jack W. Jacobs

Sandra, are grown, and the three other children, Jill, John and Keri are in high school and junior high school.

Calvary - Massillon Commissioning Service



Pastor C. Johnson, Wallace and Alice Larson

Wallace and Alice Larson were commissioned to missionary service with Baptist Mission of North America (BMNA) on Sunday afternoon, August 17, by their home church, Calvary Baptist Church of Moffitt Heights, Massillon, Ohio.

Dr. Austin Plew, president of BMNA, gave the commissioning message. Pastor Charles Johnson gave the challenge to the missionaries as well as presented them

their certificate of commissioning.

Special music included two trumpet trios by Wally and Eric Larson and Pastor Johnson, accompanied by Stephen on the drum and Alice at the piano; two violin solos by Bradley, accompanied by his violin teacher, Mary Studer. Pam Clingenpeel was organist for the service. Scripture reading from Isaiah 6 was read by Mrs. Larson's father, Ernie Bell of Orrville, Ohio.

A reception was held following the service. Each of the Larsons received flowers for the occasion.

The Larsons were the "Missionary Project" chosen for the Vacation Bible School which was held August 4-8. They received an overhead projector with accessories with the offerings given.

Wally and Alice recently attended BMNA Candidate School in Elyria and have accepted the call to minister at Community Baptist Church of Wadsworth, Ohio, a church under development with BMNA. They covet your prayers for their family in this ministry.

New Assistant Madison Ave., Cleveland



Roger Shaffer

Rev. Roger K. Shaffer was called to be Assistant to the Pastor at Madison Avenue Baptist Church in Cleveland on June 29th.

Rev. Shaffer and his family: wife, Cathey, and three children; Daniel, 4, David, 3, and Mary, 2, came to us by the way of South Carolina, where he was an assistant pastor for five years.

He was born in Kansas City, Kansas, and grew up in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he received his education from Pillsbury Baptist Bible College in Owatonna and Central Baptist Theological Seminary in Minneapolis.

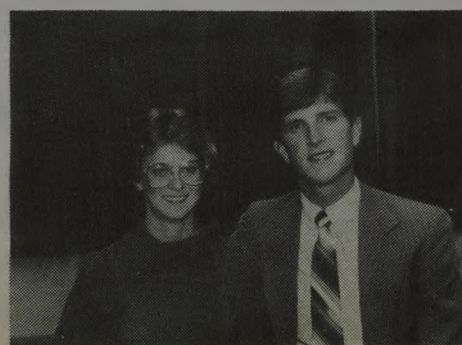
He was called to the ministry by Dr. Richard V. Clearwaters in Minneapolis.

Besides being Assistant to the Pastor, he teaches Bible and Music in the school.

New Assistant-Graham Rd.

Graham Road Baptist Church is pleased to announce the call to Pastor Douglas G. Lindow to the position of Assistant Minister of Youth. He and his wife Karen assumed their ministry here on July 14th of this year and we are looking forward to their ministry as they serve the Lord with us among the Youth.

Pastor Lindow and his wife are graduates of Baptist Bible College of Pennsylvania and they come to us from Tabernacle Baptist Church of Ithaca, N.Y., where he previously served for three years.



Douglas & Karen Lindow

The Bible In Verse

By B.C. Jennings

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PSALMS

The Sweet Singer of Israel here
shows us his book,
At one hundred fifty songs we are
invited to look.
For the need of every trial we
find a tune -
Read it often, prayerfully,
and do not stop too soon.

"Have mercy O God blot out my
transgression.
Against Thee have I sinned,
I make my confession.
Wash me with hyssop and I shall
be clean,
Restore to me the joy that once
I have seen."

"The heavens declare the glory of
God in the firmament," is seen.
His laws are perfect, and the fear
of the Lord is clean.
His precepts are sweeter than the
honeycomb with honey,
And more to be desired are they
than an abundance of money.

"Lord, Thou has been our refuge
in every generation,
Before the mountains were formed
by constant creation -
From everlasting to everlasting
beyond all imagination -
Yet to three score and ten you
limit our duration."

Since "The Lord Is My Shepherd"
for what shall I want?
The pastures are all green and
waters like a font.
In paths of righteousness for His
namesake I am led,
And at a table prepared for me, I
am wonderfully fed.

"O take me not away in the midst
of my days,
Allow your angels to keep me in
all of my ways.
I love the Lord; He has heard
my supplications.
At night on my bed He knows
my meditations."

In this book of Psalms we are told
much about man -
His enemies seek his hurt, his
destruction they plan.
Yet I will behave myself as if they
were my friend,
In the Lord I will put my trust, for
on Him I can depend.

Psalms one hundred nineteen is so
long that some fret,
But the Lord had it written by
Israel's alphabet.
To each Hebrew letter eight
verses He preferred,
As ten times over He says,
"According to Thy Word."

In Psalm after Psalm the sinner
pursues the saint,
And Psalm after Psalm unto God
they make complaint.
The way for a saint to have peace
is found in His Book,
As after Him they thirst as the
deer for the brook.

There are fifteen Psalms called
songs of degree.
They were chanted as Israel went up to
Jerusalem to see.
"We will praise Him in His temple
with the organ chord -
Let everything that has breath
offer praise to the Lord."

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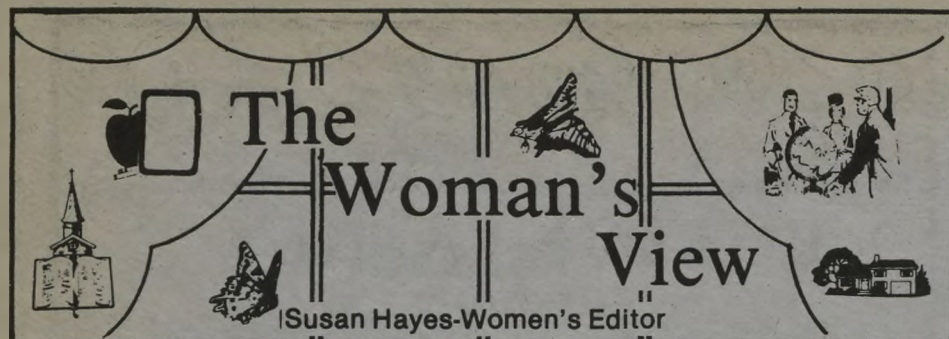
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October's here and Autumn has begun her alterations. All around us we are reminded and awed at the handiwork of our Creator. Many of us have been busy -- with canning, finishing jobs we started in the Spring and Summer, getting settled in school routines, preparing Fall and Winter schedules for our various church ministries, etc. Mrs. Sue Ingerham is the author of the following article. She is a pastor's wife and is the mother of two girls, ages 5 and 3. Her hobbies include reading, writing, and music. She and her husband, Murray, are serving the Lord at Grace Baptist Church in Westerville. Mrs. Ingerham shared with me that she was "humbled and encouraged to be able to use her talent for the Lord."



Better Than Busy

"Oh, I've been busy!"

I don't think I'm very proud of that response I often given when asked how I am. It is so easy to fall into an over-busy schedule, and we seem to cultivate it, according to Helen Morgan (Who'd Stay A Missionary?, Christian Literature Crusade, p. 20). "There seems to be something that justifies ourselves in being busy. A worried, efficient frown, a vague manner while you wave your pen, a walk that is not quite a run around the place, proclaims to the world that you are needed and important in your little corner of society." Almost daily the

Lord must break into my busy-ness and remind me that activity becomes empty when it causes me to overlook Him!

I am reminded of a capable, hospitable woman who was hosting an extra special luncheon. She and her roommate had invited a nationally renowned preacher to their home. Her elaborate menu consisted of a number of delicious salads and entrees -- yet it had been worth all the extra planning and preparation.

As meal time grew near, she found herself trying to finalize the dishes and becoming overwhelmed at the task. Her co-hostess had not set a foot into the kitchen. She was too interested in listening to their guest expound!

As the minutes ticked by and she found herself becoming somewhat frantic, she decided to get some much-deserved help. The direct approach seemed to be the best. She took off her apron, took a deep breath, and whisked into the living room. She asked her visitor if he didn't think she should be given some assistance in serving the meal!

His response was not what she expected. Calmly, but firmly he expressed his concern -- "Martha, Martha, you are anxious and upset about many things but only one thing is needed. Mary has chosen what is better, and it will not be taken away from her."

This very paraphrased rendition of the account of Luke 10 is a pointed reminder. Too often in serving the Lord (yes, with all our hearts!), we tend to miss out on the "better" thing -- spending time with Him.

Is this to say activity and service for our Lord is to be abandoned? Of course not -- we are commanded to serve Him. However, that labor is to be an outflow of our abiding in Him. As we spend time in His Word and commune with Him in prayer, "the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without me you can do nothing" (John 15:5).

News For Women's Page

November 1 is the deadline for news for the next issue. It would be great to have reports from all the retreats and area meet-

ings that have been conducted. What may seem to be "old news" now will be "new news" then to those who were not able to take part. Encourage the Women's Editor and write!

STATE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MEETING

WOMEN FROM ALL OVER THE STATE WILL BE GATHERING ON OCTOBER 21, AT CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH. THEME FOR THE AFTERNOON MEETING WILL BE "READY TO DO HIS WILL" - EPHESIANS 6:6. MRS. KATHY WEBBER WILL BE THE SPECIAL SPEAKER. LADIES, DON'T FORGET TO SUPPORT THE PROJECTS OF THE BIBLE INSTITUTE IN MALI AND HOT WATER TANKS FOR SKYVIEW RANCH. NOW IS THE TIME TO BE MAKING PLANS TO BE A PART OF THE GREAT FELLOWSHIP AT THE OARBC ANNUAL CONFERENCE. CHECK THE MAP IN THIS ISSUE FOR DIRECTIONS TO THE CHURCH.

IF YOU HAVE BEEN NEEDING SOME NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR MISSIONARY GROUP, VISIT THE MISSIONARY CUPBOARD AT CEDAR HILL FOR FRESH PROJECT IDEAS.

777 Rex Lake Road
Akron, Ohio 44319
September 1, 1986



To the ladies of the Missionary Union
Ohio Association of Regular Baptist Churches

Greetings in the Name of our Savior!

On July 31st we turned on the water from our new filtering system -- and it is GREAT!

Your gift assisted in making this possible. Although it will be necessary for us to borrow funds to completely pay our obligations, we are most grateful for those who have included us in their giving. Your generous gift of \$2,800.00 was most welcome and much appreciated.

It appears that our total cost for the new system will be about \$70,000.00 and it is our prayer that we might be completely out of debt in the next two years. We would appreciate your praying with us to that end.

Our indebtedness should not be more than \$30,000.00. It is help such as yours that has made this great victory possible--God bless you.

Yours by redeeming grace,

CAMP PATMOS TRUSTEES
Dean Henry, Treasurer

Kelley's Island, Ohio 43438

Maranatha - Fall Meeting

The Maranatha Missionary Fellowship met for its annual Fall meeting on Saturday, September 6, 1986, at Scioto Hills Baptist Camp, Wheelersburg, Ohio. There were forty-six present, representing three different churches: Wheelersburg Baptist, Temple Baptist of Portsmouth, and First Baptist of Gallipolis.

After a delicious lunch served by the Camp Staff, the ladies proceeded to the chapel for the business meeting with President, Cheryl Jarvis of Gallipolis, presiding. Mrs. Jarvis presented several goals she would like to see achieved by the groups and gave some insight on Acts 10:1-2.

The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Marcia Elmore, State President of the G.A.R.B.C. Women's Missionary Union and Women's Editor of the O.I.B. She challenged the women to be willing to let God use them to make a difference in Ohio. She then invited each lady to join her in CAM-REO - Campaign of Women for Revival and Evangelism in Ohio.

The Spring meeting will be held on Saturday, April 11, 1987, at Faith Baptist Church in Rodney, Ohio.

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Salt Fork Retreat-Nov. 6-7

THEME: "The Rainbow of God's Promises"

SPEAKER: Mrs. Delores McQuade

TOPICS: "A Wise Woman Builds"

"Living Without

Weariness"

"Dealing with

Discouragement"

"Becoming an

Encourager"

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OCTOBER 22

Baptist Bible College & Theological Seminary Hosts 55th Annual Bible Conference & Alumni Week

Baptist Bible College and Theological Seminary of Pennsylvania will hold its 55th Annual Bible Conference and Alumni Week October 7-10. This year's Bible Conference theme will be "The Changeless Word In A Changing World."

The speakers for the conference are Rev. Richard Christen, Rev. Robert Dyer, Jr., and Dr. Ernest Pickering. Rev. Christen is the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hemet, California. He is a graduate of Baptist Bible College and has pastored churches in five states. Presently, Rev. Christen is a trustee of Baptist Bible College and Theological Seminary and an Advisory Board member of the Association of Baptist for World Evangelism. Rev. Robert Dyer, Jr., a graduate of Baptist Bible College, is the pastor of the Shawnee Baptist Church, Vincentown, New Jersey. He served five years with the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism (ABWE) in Papua, New Guinea, before returning to America to serve in a church planting ministry. He now serves on the Advisory Board of A.B.W.E. and is a trustee of Baptist Bible College and Theological Seminary.

Dr. Ernest Pickering is President of the Northwest Baptist Seminary in Tacoma, Washington. Prior to this, he ministered in several pastorates and for nine years served as the President of Baptist Bible College and Theological Seminary. Dr. Pickering has been a member of the Council of Eighteen of the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches, twice as Chairman. He is also a Board member of the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism. Dr. Pickering has authored numerous articles and books.

Special music for the conference will be provided by Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Ellsworth. Rev. Ellsworth is the pastor of Grace Baptist Church of Kent, Ohio. He and his wife have an active music ministry, having performed nation-wide.

Smaller seminars have been scheduled to complement the Bible Conference week. The seminars will be held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and are designed to

meet on a more personal basis the needs of the Conference attendees.

On Tuesday afternoon Dr. Pickering will be presenting "Preaching that Transforms." "Revitalizing the Mission Program of the Church" will be given by Rev. Dyer. Mrs. Ruth Trott will be discussing "The Godly Woman In Today's World" and Miss Alyce Fitch will share the topic, "Color Me, Gracious."

Wednesday seminars include: "How to Grow a Live Church From A Dead Stump" by Dr. Howard Bixby. "Using a Personal Computer In The Ministry" will be given by Dr. Barry Smith. Mrs. Pat Hess will be sharing "Help for Young Mothers," and Mrs. Nancy Burch will share insight into hospitality in the seminar "Open Heart, Open Hearth."


The Alumni Week will include Alumni luncheons, an Alumni Business Meeting to be held Thursday afternoon and an Alumni Banquet scheduled for Thursday evening. Baptist Bible College and Theological Seminary's President, Milo Thompson, will be the Alumni Banquet's guest speaker.

You are invited to attend the Bible Conference and Alumni Week. For further information, write to Baptist Bible College, 538 Venard Road, Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania, 18411 or call 717-587-1172.

Johnstown - "Faith Project"



On September 14, the Johnstown Independent Baptist Church celebrated its 20th anniversary. On that same day the church took its third "faith project offering". The goal of the offering, was to raise \$6,400.00 for the resurfacing of the parking lot. The Lord provided and the church gave \$6,800.32. The parking lot was graded, surfaced with tar and chips and parking spaces were painted. The church is praising the Lord for the provision of the necessary funds. With the new parking lot the church doubles its parking spaces.



THE BUTTON FAMILY

by PATRICIA CONANT

FOR KIDS

The Best Grade

"What is wrong, Bobby? Why aren't you hungry this morning?" Mommy Button asked as she poured milk on Suzy's cereal.

"I guess I'm just really scared about my science test," he answered.

"Didn't you study?" Daddy wanted to know.

"I studied hard, but I keep forgetting things." Bobby put his chin in his hands. "I wish this day was over."

Daddy Button opened his Bible. "Let's find a verse for you, Bobby," he began. "The Lord wants you to do your best, so if you've tried, I'm sure He'll help you."

"Maybe this one will help you remember that the Lord will be with you."

Daddy read, "The Lord is my helper."

Bobby said the words over again to himself. "Can we pray too, Daddy?" he asked.

"Of course we can." Daddy prayed first. Then Bobby prayed.

"Dear Heavenly Father, help me to do my best work today for you. Amen."

Bobby said his verse over and over again on the way to school.

The test didn't seem too hard after all, and Bobby was pretty sure he had done well. Before they went home, Bobby's teacher handed out the graded tests.

Bobby was really pleased to find he had 100% of the questions correct.

Sam Harper peeked at Bobby's test. "Wow, you got them all right," he said. "No one else did that. How did you do it?"

"Guess I'm just smart," Bobby said.

The bell rang to dismiss the children, and Bobby met Suzy in the hall.

"Suzy, look at this," Bobby called. "I got all the questions right! I'm just about the smartest kid in my class."

Bobby ran nearly all the way home with his good news.

He showed his test to Mommy and Daddy. Then Bobby told them how he did better than anyone else.

"I knew I could do it," Bobby said proudly.

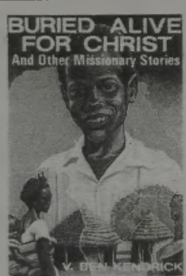
"We are proud of you, Bobby," Daddy said, "but aren't you forgetting to thank your Helper?"

"What he... Oh, you mean the Lord, right?" Bobby asked. Daddy nodded.

"I'm sorry," Bobby said. "Can we thank Him now?"

The Bible says:

"Better it is to be of a humble spirit..." Prov. 16:19



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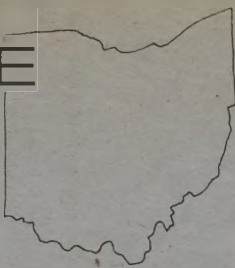
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Church Happenings

Highlights

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AKRON

Brown Street

Sept. - Film: "The Greatest Story Never Told"
- Evangelistic meetings with Norm Sharbaugh

First

Sept. - Sunday School Contest

Highview

Sept. - Rev. Curtis Thomas
- Women's Missionary Fellowship Hat Parade

AMHERST

Faith

Sept. - Women's Missionary Union Fall Tea
- Films: "Origins . . ."

ASHLAND

Calvary

Sept. - Rev. Joel Kettenring
- Dr. Kenneth Good
- Rev. Jon Mitchell, BMM appt. to Brazil
- Hog Roast and Hayride for adults
- Call and acceptance of Pastor Stephen Worth, beginning ministry on October 5

BEDFORD

Bible

Sept. - Piano Dedication
- Annual Missionary Conference with Dr. and Mrs. William Brock; John and Penny Jackson, S. Africa; David and Linda Morrell, home missions

BELLE CENTER

New Richland

Sept. - Jon Mitchell and family, missionary appts. to Brazil
- Baptismal service at Faith, Kenton

BELLEFONTAINE

Calvary

Sept. - Spaghetti Splash, kick-off dinner for WOL teens and parents
- Set up deaf ministry with help of Jim Scott

BEREA

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Sept. - Ladies Night out/salad supper/craft lesson
- Annual Missions Conference with Dr. Raymond Buck, BMM president; Rev. Hal Mason, Mormons; and David Ferguson, CBF

BERLIN HEIGHTS

Berlin Heights

Sept. - Special meetings with Mike Coyle
- Home Spun Sunday/ice cream social
Oct. - Hayride
- Special services to honor church's graduation from the mission

BROOK PARK

Mid-Brook

Oct. - Host of Pastors' Wives and Presidents Luncheon of Hebron Fellowship
- AWANA Leaders' and Pastors' Conference

BRUNSWICK

First

Sept. - Piano Dedication Concert with Eric Helmuth
- Deacons and Wives Cookout
Oct. - Film: "Joni"

BUCYRUS

Calvary

Sept. - Father/Son Fellowship
- Amish country trip
- Evangelist Robert Wamsley
- Youth Hayride & Wiener Roast
Oct. - James Parsons, BMM missionary to Ivory Coast

CALDWELL

New Harmony

Sept. - The Anderson Family in Concert, Cedarville College
Oct. - Father/Son Trap-shoot and Hot Dog Roast
- Roller Skating

CAMBRIDGE

Grace

Aug. - Doug Wilson
- Gerry Roth
Sept. - Camp picnic
- "Praise the Lord Day" on Labor Day

CANTON

Grace

Aug. - Rev. John Rohrer
- Ron and Tawn Jutton, short-term teachers in Curitiba, Brazil
- Pastor Simon, missionary from India
- Rev. Floyd Stanfill
Sept. - Rev. Dean Henry began as interim pastor
- Mike Coyle Concert

Whipple Avenue

Aug. - Thakadiel Simon from India
Sept. - Family Golf and Pizza Social

CLEVELAND

Cedar Hill

Sept. - Rev. Merwin Burman
- Pastor and Mrs. Paul Jackson
- Dr. Dennis Sullivan

Madison Avenue

Sept. - Mike Coyle Concert
- First of Dobson film series, "Turn Your Heart Toward Home"
- Dr. James Dersham, R.B.P.
- Bus Workers' Breakfast & Boat Tour

COLUMBUS

Immanuel

Sept. - Films from "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" series
- AWANA Leaders' Conference
- Hosted West Moriah Ladies Fellowship

Maranatha

Sept. - Maranatha School Emphasis Night
- AWANA Leadership Training
- Anniversary Sunday/New Member Fellowship
- Dr. Jack Riggs

Memorial

Sept. - Anniversary special with Rev. Virgil Endsley
- Sonlife Hawaiian Luau/Polynesian Potluck
- Teacher Dedication Day/Mini Concert by the Golden Notes

COMMERCIAL POINT

Welch Road

Sept. - Church picnic

DAYTON

Washington Heights

Sept. - Women's Fall Feature, Herbal Gardening
- Saturday Morning Seminar for Teachers
- Ladies Seminar with Anne Orlund, "Ladies Renewal Exceptionale"
- Robbie Hiner
Oct. - Fall Evangelistic weekend with Dr. Paul Dixon, president of Cedarville College

DEFIANCE

Faith

Oct. - Fall Bible Conference with Dr. William Brock, State Representative

DUNDEE

Lakeview

Sept. - Glen Rohrbach, Family Financial Seminar
Oct. - Missionary Conference/Carry-in dinner
- Leonard and Donna Mezner

ELIDA

Faith

Sept. - Sunday School picnic
- Mortgage Burning with Pastor and Mrs. Bruce Snyder and Dr. and Mrs. William Brock
Oct. - Mission Conference

ELYRIA

Abbe Road

Sept. - Sunday School Teachers/AWANA Leaders Appreciation Banquet

Beth-El

Sept. - Musical Concert with Evangelist Mike Coyle
- Church picnic
- Anniversary Sunday

FOSTORIA

Fostoria

Sept. - Organ Dedication and Concert with guest organist, Dean Wagner
- Sunday School picnic

GALION

First

Aug. - Dr. Allen Monroe, Cedarville College
Sept. - Bob Stone meetings
- Sunday School picnic

GALLIPOLIS

First

Oct. - Evangelistic meetings with Jim Cook and Don Krueger

GALLOWAY

Alton Road

Sept. - Larry and Marea Smith, missionaries to Jamaica
Oct. - 50 day spiritual adventure

GRAFTON

Midview

Sept. - Welcoming Dinner for the Greens, new pastor and family
- Ladies In Fellowship Together Cookout
- Missionary Conference with Dr. Quentin Kenoyer, BMM; Rev. Vic Millard, BMM to Haiti; Dr. James Entner, ABWE to Philippines; Mr. Dave Mayo, BMM to Brazil.

HOMEWORTH

Mount Pleasant

Sept. - Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Smelser, presentation of Jewish Passover observance
- Missionary Conference

JAMESTOWN

Shawnee Hills

Sept. - Operation "Heartshare" Kickoff/Mortgage Debt Retirement
- AWANA flat in Jamestown Bean Festival Parade

JOHNSTOWN

Independent

Sept. - 20th Anniversary/Fellowship Dinner/Music Concert with Lynn Rogers/Dessert Fellowship

LAKEVIEW

Faith

Sept. - Youth to Zane Caverns
- Church picnic

LANCASTER

Calvary

Sept. - Pat Ryan, BMNA missionary

LONDON

Grace

Aug. - Pastor Morris celebrated 19th anniversary as pastor at Grace
Sept. - Sunday School contest promotion
Oct. - Annual Missionary Conference with the Hills, New Mexico, the Sullivans, Haiti, the Bigelows, Alaska

LORAIN

Fellowship

Sept. - Ladies Missionary Fellowship hosted dinner for BMNA candidates
- Ladies Lock-In with Debbie Searles

LOUISVILLE

First

Sept. - Adult covered dish/wiener roast
Oct. - Church hayride

MARION

Oak Knoll

Sept. - Steve Fuls, missionary to Peru

MASSILLON

Calvary

Sept. - Rally Day with Andrew and Ruth Bishop family, EBM appts. to Italy/All church picnic

MEDINA

First

Sept. - Special meetings with Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Kempton, ABWE president
- Jr. Hi/Sr. Hi Beach Party
- Ken Carpenter, Life Action Ministries
- Teacher Training Seminar

MINFORD

Grace

Aug. - Church cookout and fellowship
Sept. - Fellowship and evening service at Scioto Hills Camp

MOGADORE

Mogadore

Sept. - Rev. Willis Hull
- "Friend Day"
- Began film series: "Turn Your Hearts Toward Home" by Dr. James Dobson

MOUNT VERNON

Faith

Sept. - Earl Shaffer, missionary in Ohio
- Men's Breakfast and Work Day
- Secret Sister Banquet
- Men's Fellowship/Landmark Quartet

NEW MATAMORAS

Harmony Hill

Sept. - Church picnic/Early evening service with Drew Walther

NEW MILFORD

New Milford

Sept. - Trip to Columbus
- Old Fashioned Sunday/Dinner on the Grounds/Film
- Dr. Jim Stoutenborough
- Dr. and Mrs. Ed Morrell
Oct. - Ladies' Retreat, "The Spice of Life" with Lin McCurry

NILES

First

Sept. - Evangelistic with Norm S
- Grace Benne
with Norma

NORTH JACKSON

Bailey Road

Sept. - Bible Confer
- Choir picnic
- Senior Citizens in Canal Falls
Oct. - New member

NORTH ROYALTON

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Sept. - Howard Hen
- Unraveling
- Trolley Tour
Oct. - Golf outing

NORWOOD

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Oct. - Martin Eade
- Night of Pray
- Mike O'Donn

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Aug. - Clothing Give
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- Frank and V
- Camden Bag
Sept. - Teachers an
Rev. Max De

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Bethlehem

Aug. - Teens Prog
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Oct. - Ladies' Retra

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Emmanuel

Aug. - Welcome Sen
- Snavelly, Dr
- Dr. Ray Hen
- Presentation
Pastor Dick

PORT CLINTON

Grace

Sept. - Steve Spaul
- Promotion Su

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Sept. - Roundup Su
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REYNOLDSBURG

Eastbrook

Sept. - Mrs. June In
- Fellowship D
Oct. - Rev. Kenny

SANDUSKY

Calvary

Aug. - Larry Kayse
Sept. - Hal Mason

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Faith

Sept. - Kick off me
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- Films: "A Fa
- Parenting"

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Sept. - Sunday Scho
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Aug. - Dr. Gerald S
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- Special Mis
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STRYKER

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SUNBURY

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TOLEDO

Bethel Rod Niner, pastor
 Sept. - "Bus Tract Blitz"
 - Christian Women's Fellowship. "Colonial Craft Exhibit"

Emmanuel Edward Fuller, pastor
 Sept. - Round-up Month
 - Jon Mitchell, missionary appt
 - Caring Singles Ice Cream Social
 Oct. - Senior Hi Fall Advance in Michigan
 - Fall Evangelistic Conference with Dr. Charles Wagner

VAN WERT

Faith Fred Jensen, pastor
 Sept. - Rev. Allan Vine, Cedarville College
 - Rally Day

WADSWORTH

Fellowship Tim Wright, pastor
 Sept. - Sunday School picnic
 - Special meetings with Rev. Bill Maher

WARREN

Bethel Robert DeBoer, pastor
 Sept. - Family Breakfast
Champion Thomas Hughes, pastor
 Aug. - Jon Mitchell, missionary to Brazil
 Sept. - Annual Softball game with "Hot Dogs" and "Old Fogies"/hot dog roast
 - Adult retreat at Shalom Lake
 - Hosted Bethany Youth Rally

WELLINGTON

First David Birch, pastor
 Oct. - Missions and Faith Promise Conference with Dr. Robert Mundy

WESTERVILLE

Grace Murry Ingerham, pastor
 Sept. - Evangelistic Meetings with Dr. Ernest Pickering, President of Northwest B. S.

WESTLAKE

Grace Jack Jacobs, pastor
 Sept. - Welcome weekend for Dr. Jack and Nancy Jacobs as he began ministry as pastor
 - Women's Missionary Fellowship salad buffet with Marilyn Pledger
 - "His Singers" picnic

WHEELERSBURG

Wheelerburg Max McCullough, pastor
 Sept. - Annual Missionary Conference with Rev. Donald Hare, ABWE and Rev. Mark Bagwell, ABWE

WILLOUGHBY HILLS

Nottingham Donald McClintick, pastor
 Sept. - Annual Clue Hunt for teens/college and career/cookout
 - Fall Bible Conference with Evangelist Bill Compton

WILLOWICK

First Donald Leitch, pastor
 Sept. - Jr. Hi/Sr. Hi/College & Career "Hillbilly Hoe-Down"
 - Jolly Jubileens to Niagara Falls
 - Dave and Kahty Parceller, missionaries
 - Friendship Day Banquet No. 3

XENIA

Emmanuel William Wheeler, pastor
 July - BMM missionaries
 - Dr. Lee Eimers
 - Pro-Teens, in trip to the Wilds, brought back many individual awards and team championships

YOUNGSTOWN

Boardman William Russell, pastor
 Oct. - Revival meetings with Bill Maher
 - Dye Family singers

Listen and Learn

When Benjamin Franklin discovered he was constantly losing friends and alienating people, he took a good look at himself. Among other things he noted his disposition to argue. He hated to listen to what he regarded as the half-baked ideas of others. His reputation for arrogance was hurting him. He could not get along with people, yet he needed people.

One day near the beginning of a new year he took stock of himself. He made a list of all his nasty traits, listing them one by one. He arranged the list so that the most harmful characteristics appeared at the top of the list and the least harmful at the bottom.

Franklin did not stop with just making a list of his undesirable personality traits. He began to work on them. When he got rid of the argument habit, he crossed it off the list. He continued working until he had crossed off all the characteristics that were destroying his effectiveness as a person. Like the prodigal son, he "came to himself" and became one of the nation's most effective diplomats. Where once he was arrogant and intolerant of the opinions of others, he became tactful and diplomatic, courteous and considerate.*

The above illustration proves that we can change. As hopeless as we think our negative traits are, we can change them. The fact is, we're the only ones in the world who can change them. We can't change our spouses, children, friends, or relatives, because we have no control over them. But the good news is, We Can Change.

Reading of Ben Franklin's personality makeover, I thought, couldn't the same application be made for our spiritual weaknesses? We as Christians have an enormous power made available to us through the Holy Spirit. All of us have weaknesses, or kinks in our spiritual armor. Some we're aware of; others we're not. As one humorous speaker put it, "I've never been guilty of the 'biggies,' Adultery or Murder," but what about hate, envy, gossip, greed bitterness, and lying? Revelation 21:8 the Bible says All Liars along with murderers, will be cast into Hell. Added to that list will be the unfaithful to God, the immoral, and those who converse with demons (sorcerers).

Willingness to listen is a major virtue, as Ben Franklin discovered. And in the spiritual realm the same is true. "Be still and know that I am God," wrote the Psalmist.

Isaiah describes how God guides us. "And your ears shall hear a word behind you saying, 'This is the way, walk in it,' when you turn to the right or turn to the left."

*Excerpts from "Living Faith."

The Light

Pulpit Helps, October 1986

Millards Home From Haiti



Vic and Cyndi Millard with their four children Jodi, Jocelyn, Joshua and Justin have recently returned to Ohio after being in Haiti for their first term of service with Baptist Mid Missions. Their ministries in Haiti were church planting, Bible school education for Haitian pastors and laymen and medical evangelism.

They will be on furlough until August 1987 and are desirous of sharing their goals and future plans of ministry for Haiti. Please contact them through Lakeview Baptist Church, R.R. 2, Box 341, Dundee, OH 44624 (216)756-2502 or Rev. Vic Millard, 136 W. Seventh Street, Dover, OH 44622 (216)364-2302.

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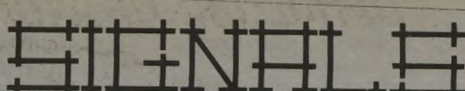
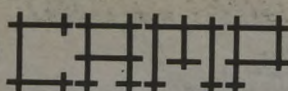
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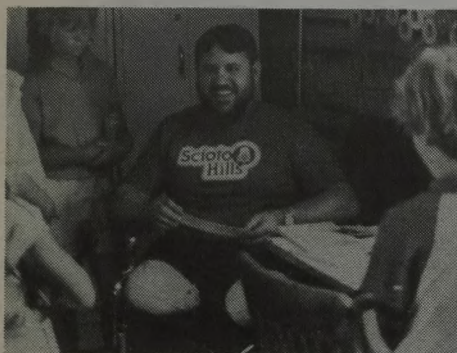
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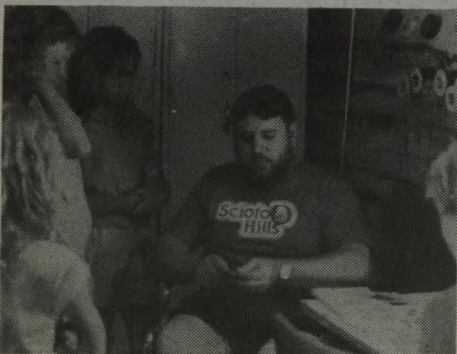
SMOKE SIGNALS FROM SCIOTO HILLS

Meet Another Servant At SHBC

The following is the testimony of Mr. Tim Arthurs, our summer Craft Director. Mr. Arthurs did a great job at Scioto Hills this past summer. Allow him to be used again as he shares his testimony with you.



Enjoying Service



Teaching Young People

"Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." Joshua 1:9

I remember, as a young child, going into the bedroom with my father and asking Jesus to come into my heart and save me from my sins. I don't remember the exact day or date of my new birth, but I know without any doubt that I am a child of God and will go to be with Him some glorious day. I praise God for my Christian parents and religious upbringing. We rarely missed a church service or activity.

I always thought I would attend the local college after high school graduation. However, a fellow graduate and friend (son of my Pastor) was going to go to Appalachian Bible Institute and suggested I apply and go with him. My parents thought it was a good idea and encouraged me to attend "at least one year." That August found me attending my first classes at Appalachian as I enrolled in the Bible-Music course and four years later I graduated.

After graduation I felt the Lord was leading me to further my education and enter into the music ministry. That summer however, I became the Music Director of South Webster Missionary Baptist Church, I found a good job at a Savings and Loan, and I found the wonderful woman that was to become my wife and have never returned to school.

Several years and two kids later, in January 1979, the Lord changed my life drastically. One Sunday afternoon my friend Joe and I decided to go to Columbus, Ohio, and look at some stereo equipment on sale there. If we hurried, we could still make it back in time for the evening service. There were a few snow flurries, but the roads were dry. Just north of town, Joe's car got a flat tire and we pulled off to the side of the four-lane highway to change the tire. We got out of the car and opened the trunk to get the spare and the jack out. For some reason the jack was stuck and it would not come out. We struggled with it for several minutes and then Joe, who was standing beside me at the rear of the car, thought maybe he could pull the jack out from the right and moved around to that side. That's the last thing I remember. It was only moments later that my memory goes blank.

I'm told an elderly lady was approaching us in the right lane. She saw us along the side of the road and

decided to pull over into the left lane in order to give us plenty of room. However, there was already a car in the left lane getting ready to pass her. There was room for her to pull over, but the driver of the other car wanted her to know that he was there, so he gently honked his horn. When she heard the horn, it frightened her and she jerked back on the wheel and plowed right into me and the back of Joe's car. Joe said I was thrown up into the air and he was knocked back away from the accident.

Fortunately, he was unhurt, for he probably saved my life. Joe was the Safety Engineer for Goodyear Tire & Rubber in Jackson, Ohio, and therefore was very knowledgeable concerning First Aid. He immediately wrapped tourniquets around my legs and pulled out my tongue when I had swallowed it in shock so I could breathe. Two other miraculous things happened immediately thereafter: a State Highway Patrolman went by and stopped to give aid and an ambulance on its way to Lucasville was stopped by the patrolman and took me to the hospital instead. If either of these things had not happened when they did, I would have bled to death on the side of that highway. BUT GOD WASN'T READY FOR ME TO DIE YET! For close to ten days they didn't know whether I would live or die. People from all over were praying for me. I know of people as far away as Florida and a church in Iowa that prayed for me. I received hundreds of Get-Well Cards. The results of the accident: both legs were amputated at mid-thigh, right forearm crushed resulting in limited use of the right arm and wrist, one broken vertebra and one dislodged vertebra, a number of cuts and bruises, and (not discovered for almost a month later when I complained of pain) a broken clavicle. PRAISE THE LORD!

Now I know you're wondering why I inserted "Praise the Lord!" The answer is quite simple actually: all those prayers were answered in a positive way. Because of the prayers of God's people, I'm still alive, aren't I? I can still serve Him and live for Him while I'm alive, can't I? Yes, I'm anxiously waiting and "Looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Savior Jesus Christ." (Titus 2:13) I believe someday "I'm gonna walk all over God's Heaven," but until then, He's left me alive on this earth to serve Him and that's my goal. I want to serve Him to the utmost of my abilities for the rest of my life on earth. I know I'm stuck in this wheelchair, but I try not to let that bother me. I may not have a leg to stand on" but at least I don't have to worry about "sticking my foot in my mouth!"

God has a plan and a purpose for my life. Since my accident, I've won souls to Christ; I've taught Bible classes; I've directed music (not as much as I'd like); written and arranged several songs; and I've taught in Vacation Bible School. Currently, I am the Craft Director at Scioto Hills Baptist Camp; I type, create, print, fold and stuff the weekly Church Bulletins at my home church, including a four-page insert; type and print a weekly Prayer Bulletin; sing in the church choir; sing in a mixed quartet; and sing solos.

I would like to do more as the Lord allows. It is still my goal to one day become a full-time Minister of Music in a local church, and I'm looking for this opportunity. I love to teach and I love working with kids. Someday, Lord willing, I'll be able to reach these goals. I picked my life verse in college, and it still applies: "Now then we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us: we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God." (II Corinthians 5:20) We are to be Christ's ambassadors; His representatives on this earth. In Christ's behalf we are to be reconciled to God. "The ministry of reconciliation is the act of going out and winning souls to Jesus." That is my ultimate goal: to be Christ's representative and win souls to Him.

Tim

Camp Board Meets

The board would like to thank the ladies of the Maranatha Fellowship who gave the camp over \$700.00 to go toward the purchase of a commercial refrigerator. The board approved the purchase of the refrigerator, gave the go ahead on a new maintenance building and a new roof for the lodge.

Plan Now

Plan now to attend the Christmas Dinner Concert in the Dining Hall on December 4 and 5. The concert will feature the Dr. Lyle Anderson family from Cedarville College. The meal will include a large salad bar and

your choice of three meats. This proved to be a great time of fellowship and outreach last year. Because people were turned away, we have added an additional evening.

Details for the banquet:

Concert #1 - Fri., Dec. 5, 6:30 P.M.

Concert #2 - Sat., Dec. 6, 6:30 P.M.

Pre-registration by Nov. 22

Attire: Dress up

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Call 614-778-2273

There are no dates available for scheduling a retreat in 1986. Dates in 1987 are beginning to fill up. Please plan ahead. Here is a list of the 1987 camp schedule:

Jr. Hi. Retreat	Jan. 23-24
Sr. Hi. Retreat	Jan. 30-31
Singles Retreat	Feb. 6-7
Junior Retreat	Feb. 27-28
Spring Dinner Concert	Apr. 11-12
Men's Retreat #1	Apr. 24-25
Men's Retreat #2	May 1-2
Senior Citizen Retreat	May 14-16
Junior Camp	June 15-20
Jr. Hi. Camp	June 22-27
Junior Camp	June 29-July 4
Sr. Hi. Camp	July 6-11
Jr. Hi. Camp	July 20-25
Junior Camp	July 27-Aug. 1
Family Camp	Aug. 3-8
Ladies' Retreat	Sept. 10-12
Couples' Retreat #1	Sept. 25-26
Couples' Retreat #2	Oct. 2-3
Christmas Dinner Concert #1	Dec. 4
Christmas Dinner Concert #2	Dec. 5

Saddle Sayings From SKYVIEW RANCH

Skyview Summer Wrap-Up

The '86 Ranch staff again did a super job this summer. Bill Roloff proudly thinks that the staff is the best trained and properly motivated in the state. With the many comments of appreciation from campers, pastors, and families who visited the Ranch this summer, he can be proud of the quality of their ministry. Some of the comments that returned to the Ranch recently were: from a parent, "I am really thankful that my daughter had a counselor that could deal with her problems from the Bible"; from a camper, "Thank you for a great week. I know now that the Bible can speak to me"; from a family camper, "Your staff was so friendly and willing to serve us, they did more than was asked. They work together as a team. I admire the dedication of your staff, it made a wonderful week for our family"; and from a pastor, "A young man in our youth group came home a changed person. He threw away his rock records and changed his attitude towards his family." One staff member said returning home, "At first I couldn't believe that so much was expected of me. But I learned, as the summer went on, that, 'Hey, I'm here for these kids. They're watching me, and my job is a ministry to them'."

The Ranch staff both learns and puts into practice the Ranch motto, "Evangelizing, Discipling & Motivating ranchers to serve the Lord in their local church." If you are interested in working at Skyview Ranch next summer, Bill Roloff can be contacted at the Ranch.

Several improvements have been made at the Ranch in the past year -- made possible by volunteers and special church projects.

The lodge, ranch house, log bunkhouse, and chapel were all painted because of volunteer help. Four cabin roofing projects have been pledged and a new set of steps on the west side of the lodge have been completed. These much-needed improvements will only be accomplished as volunteers pitch in to help.

Plans are being made to restore the ranch house and turn it into a small motel retreat center. To make the plans possible we are asking church groups to volunteer to finish rooms with furniture, paint, wallpaper, etc. Contact Bill Roloff to show your interest. Other projects that require volunteer help are: landscaping, roofs, fencing and cabin painting.

The month of October will bring many of you to the Holmes County area to visit the various shops, cheese factories, and to view the hills with their splendid color. Stop by the Ranch and see the beautiful camp the Lord has given to our churches. You will find the Ranch located 2 miles east of Millersburg. Turn north off Rts. 62 and 39 onto Skyview Road. Tour maps are kept in the Ranch office, and would be glad to provide you with one.

Skyview Senior Citizen Days October 7, 14 & 18

Plan a day of relaxation visiting the Amish country of Holmes County. Your day starts at 9:30 a.m. with coffee, hot chocolate and donuts at Skyview. Then begin your tour of the area, visiting the cheese shops and various craft and quilt shops. Return to Skyview to a home-cooked meal and a devotional time. Tour the Ranch on the haywagon - and plan on being able to be on your way at about 3:00 p.m. The cost is \$5.00 per person. Churches or individuals must provide their own transportation for the tour. To make reservations, contact Skyview Ranch at 674-7511 or Bill Roloff at (216) 893-2959.

SKYVIEW RANCH Fall Couples' Retreat

October 3-4, \$30.00 per couple. Pastor David Robertson, speaker. Activities will include a hayride on Friday evening, games, bonfire, challenging Bible messages, and free time on Saturday afternoon to visit the Antique Festival in Millersburg.

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Ken Floyd

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Retreats cost \$17.00 per person. Horseback riding is extra, \$2.00.

To make reservations, send \$7.00 deposit to:

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SPRING RETREATS FOR MEN

April 30, May 1-2

Dr. Dan Gelatt, ABWE

May 15-16

Dr. Wilbert Welch, Chancellor

Grand Rapids Baptist College

There are a few open dates available for winter retreats. Your church, or group of fellowshiping churches may want to take advantage of the Ranch's year-round facilities. Winter activities include: tubing, horseback riding, sleigh rides, "the Snake" ride, indoor and outdoor game facilities. Also available are June summer camp rental weeks.



ON TARGET WITH MISSIONS

V. Ben Kendrick, Deputation Coordinator
(Baptist Mid-Missions)

Have you ever considered the many kinds of ministries involved in missions? I thought that it would be interesting to you for me to devote this month's column to this subject.

Perhaps it would be well to preface my article with a basic truth as far as the GARBC-approved mission agencies are concerned. That is, the primary emphasis of the agencies is evangelism and church planting. This simply means that all ministries, without exception, should be directly or indirectly connected with this principle. As a former missionary with 21 years in Chad and Central African Republics, I acknowledge the vital importance of support ministries and what they mean to the local church.

In order in which the following ministries are listed is not necessarily according to their importance.

Supporting a church planter is the desire of most churches. These missionaries focus their efforts in bringing into existence indigenous churches, and in our case, indigenous independent Baptist churches. Your writer knows of individual missionaries who have planted several churches during their ministry. A few missionaries are even in the double digit number of churches they have planted.

Bible training plays an important part in propagating churches. Pastors must have a good education in the Word to prepare them well. Students need to be trained not only in doctrinal matters but in other areas as well. There are Bible schools that expand their curricula to include such subjects as reading, writing, mathematics, family relationships, hygiene, etc.

Two outstanding church support ministries are those dealing with women's and children's work. Usually single women missionaries take on this task. Some married women are also involved in this ministry. Organized programs for the groups are not uncommon. Many times various outings are planned for the children while there are retreats and other activities for the women.

There is no doubt but that one of the greatest opportunities of reaching out to people with the Word of God is by way of radio and television. There are those contacted through this means who otherwise would not be reached. Truly, this is a specialized method to expose people to the Gospel.

The job of a business manager may not be glamorous, but it is a key to the entire work in the country. Banking, passports, visas, purchasing, baggage shipments, customs, etc., are a few of this missionary's responsibilities. The work in the interior depends at times on the business manager getting the materials to the missionaries. It could be said regarding some countries that the general overall progress of the work depends upon the one who handles such important matters for the missionaries.

Medical missions is a means by which countless numbers of people have been saved and directed into churches. Doctors, nurses, lab technicians, dentists and others in the field of medicine have made tremendous contributions to the cause of missions. Here again is a means of reaching people who otherwise would not be reached.

The Word of God needs to be translated and printed. This work cannot be done by everyone. It takes specialized personnel to produce God's Word in various languages. Certainly, these are both an important part of the Lord's work throughout the world.

What about the man who is called upon to fix cars, trucks, electric generators, washing machines, etc.? Is he important to the work? To answer that question, a missionary won't travel far in a vehicle that is disabled. The doctor can't perform the necessary operation well without the electric powered equipment, and on and on I could go. It is general thinking among missionaries, especially those in remote places, that a good mechanic is worth his weight in gold.

Missionaries who were not trained in construction or have had any previous experience in it will confirm the fact that great sums of money have been wasted because of "trial and error" construction. When a qualified builder arrives on the scene on many mission fields, there are usually more requests for his services than he can handle. Construction personnel have a special place in missions and need the support of the home churches to get them there. This is a cost saving ministry.

Who would ever think that teaching missionary children (MK's) and caring for them as house parents is associated with evangelism and church planting? When one stops to consider the services rendered by teachers and house parents to missionary parents which makes it possible for them to be on the field to carry on their work, it is easy to understand why providing an education for MK's on the field is so important. Without these services, a field's missionary personnel could be cut drastically.

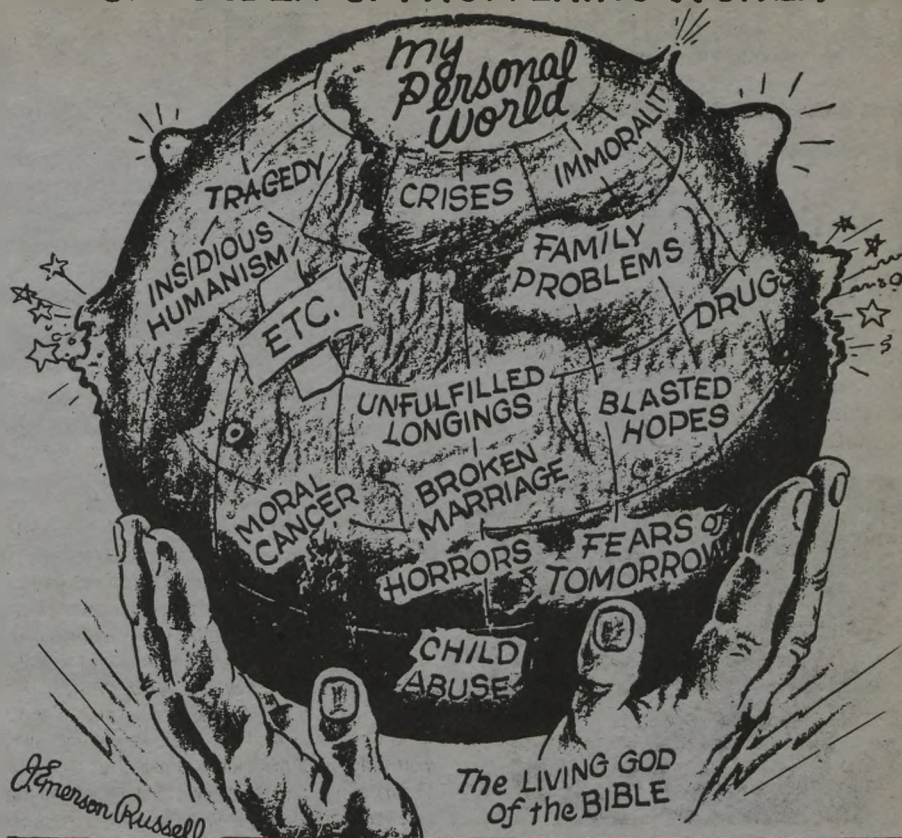
Aviation in missions has brought with it a whole new concept of expansion of the work. Villages which took days and a lot of treacherous traveling with cost of time, finances and even health, now can be reached within a very short time. Days of travel are cut to within an hour in some cases. Helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft have revolutionized missionary work in some parts of the world. Countless lives have been saved through the use of aircraft let alone the vast numbers of people reached who may not have otherwise been contacted.

Launch ministries have likewise made it possible to reach remote villages located along waterways. It takes a special kind of missionary to be confined to a boat and work in such limited conditions for days and weeks at a time.

Then let's not forget such ministries as the camp outreach. Thousands upon thousands of lives have been turned around for the cause of Christ in such a setting. Only eternity will show the blessed results of this exciting ministry.

Audio-Visual, secretarial work, writing, music and many more can be added to the growing list of activities to be found in missions today. God is calling out those whom He will for the multitude of tasks in what we refer to as worldwide missions.

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COLLEGE NEWS

Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary

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Seminary Launches Project for Doctor of Ministry Degree

In its brief history Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary has graduated 773 men and women and contributed to a part of the education of an additional 400. Alumni of the Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary serve Christ in 50 countries of the world.

A Growing Need

Increasingly in the past 10 years the Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary has been encouraged by alumni and constituency to develop a Doctor of Ministry Degree program.

The Doctor of Ministry Degree is offered in continuing education modules to persons with the M.Div. degree and/or its equivalent. It has become the fastest growing degree offered by seminaries in the United States. Since its inception in the sixties it has grown approximately 49% per year. It provides a terminal degree for church workers in areas of specialized interest in which they are employed and fills the long-felt need for continuing education. No accredited G.A.R.B.C.-approved seminary grants this degree.

A Reasonable Response

The Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary has chosen to respond to the need of providing continuing education for church workers, missionaries and pastors by extending its degree programs to include the Doctor of Ministry Degree because God has blessed it with:

1. A Strategic Location

Grand Rapids is strategically located in the north mid-east. A radius of 500 miles takes in 830 Regular Baptist Churches and another 2,000 churches that are conservative in theology and find a kinship with the independent stance of the Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary.

2. Adequate Facilities

The Leon J. Wood Seminary building and the new Miller Library are adequate to accommodate program expansion and the housing of a 42,500-volume graduate theological library.

3. A Strong Base

The Seminary has a strong base for the D.Min. program with a faculty that has a wealth of educational training and experience, alumni who are seeking a terminal degree and churches that are supportive.

4. Experience In Continuing Education

Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary has successfully provided meaningful continuing education programs at the Masters degree level for the past eight years, with 113 graduates. In addition to students in North America, 80 students are enrolled in the new south-east Asia extension program.

5. A Good Beginning

The Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary has been named the recipient of a 14,000-volume select theological library.

A Two-Year Project

"Ministry Unlimited" is a project designed to provide quality, accredited, continuing, theological education for pastors and missionaries by introducing the Doctor of

Ministry program at Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary in the fall of 1988. It involves expanding the graduate library collection of 42,500 volumes and underwriting the cost of additional faculty members by honoring Dr. Victor Matthews and Dr. W. Wilbert Welch with Living Memorials by endowing the Victor Matthews Chair of Systematic Theology and the W. Wilbert Welch Chair of Pastoral Studies.

Bruce Andree Appointed Director of Development

Since 1971 Bruce Andree has served as Director of Business Affairs. He now has been named Director of Development. In his new role, he with his staff, assumes responsibility for campus development, the radio ministry of WCSG, production of literature, and outreach of Christian ministries through pulpit supply and gospel teams. In addition, the office directs alumni and church relations; the annual funding and deferred giving programs of the school; and plans, promotes and supervises all of the non-academic events which take place on the campus.

Faculty and Staff Changes

Several new men will be joining the faculty of GRBC&S this year. David Clark will join the seminary as Adjunct Professor of Theology for the Southeast Asia Extension of GRBS. He will remain with Baptist Mid-Missions on special status. His Th.M. is from Dallas Theological Seminary.

Larry Clark, who joins the College as Professor of Education, holds a B.S. in education from Marion College, the M.A. in education from Eastern Michigan University, and the Ph.D. in education from the University of Oregon. He comes to us with teaching and administrative experience in public education and has been Director of Teacher Education, most recently at Judson Baptist College.

Michael Cuffman comes to us from Baptist Bible College of Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania, where he has taught speech for the past six years. He will be an Assistant Professor of Speech and holds the B.A. from Cedarville College and the M.A. from Bowling Green University.

David Turner has accepted a contract as Associate Professor of Theology and Exegesis in the Seminary. His B.A. is from Cedarville College, the M.Div., Th.M., and Th.D. are from Grace Theological Seminary.

Scott Walstra will be joining the college faculty as an Assistant Professor of Physical Education. He holds a B.S. from Calvin, a B.A. from physical education and English at Grace Bible College for eight years. He will serve as Assistant Basketball coach and Director of Intramurals in addition to teaching in the areas of physical education and English.

These men will join Alan O'Dell, who came to GRBC&S as Dean of the College in June of this year.

Phil Hoskins has been appointed as Director of Enrollment Management and Admissions. He replaces Beth Tierney, who will be married in October. Phil will continue as Head Basketball Coach.

Cyndie Walstra has been promoted to Director of Seminary Admissions, after having served in the Seminary for eight years in various staff positions.

Jenny Westrate has been promoted to the position of Registrar and Director of Academic Records. Jenny joined the staff

in June, 1976, after her graduation from GRBC.

Bill Katip has completed the Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration-Student Personnel at Michigan State University.

Dan Ehnis has completed the Ed.D. in Counseling Psychology at Western Michigan.

Tom Hutchison, a 1985 graduate of GRBS, will assume some of the duties formerly performed by Dianne Monell, who left her student affairs position to become Mrs. Michael Workman.

Debbie McQueen is the new resident director of Pickitt Dorm this year, along with her husband, John. The McQueens moved to Grand Rapids from Florida a year ago so that John could attend the seminary here.

The new resident director for Miller Dorm is Celeste Guiley, who graduated from the college in 1985. She formerly served as resident assistant for two years.

Baptist Bible College of Pennsylvania

538 Venard Rd., Clarks Summit, PA 18411

High school-age students are invited to visit Baptist Bible College of Pennsylvania during College Days which have been scheduled for the 1986-87 school year. The dates are October 23-24; November 6-7; March 5-6; and April 9-10. These are special days where activities have been designed to acquaint the student with college life.

Cedarville College

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New Professors Join Faculty

Four full-time instructors joined the Cedarville College faculty for the fall quarter, three of whom are alumni of the college.

David Nicholas ('74) is teaching in the area of computer information systems for the Department of Business Administration. He earned a master of arts degree in mathematics at the University of Northern Iowa and took graduate work in computer science and mathematics at the college, high school, and junior high levels.

Having taught part time for a number of years in the Communication Arts Department, Deborah (Bush '78) Haffey has

joined the department full time. She received the master of arts degree from The Ohio State University and is a frequent speaker at ladies luncheons and Bible studies.

Earl Hellwig ('84N) brings broad practical experience and expertise in athletic training and physical therapy to the Health and Physical Education Department. He studied at Cedarville, Mankato State University of Iowa.

Dr. Lee Kantenwein is a new professor in the Biblical Education Department. He studied at Baptist Bible Seminary, Grace Theological Seminary where he earned the Th.D. degree, and the Institute of Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem. A pastor for a number of years, most recently he has fulfilled teaching and administrative duties at Grace Theological Seminary.

Presently, workmen are laying exterior brick on the \$4.2 million new Library, the size of which will rival the Athletic Center. The structure is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1987 which will coincide with Cedarville's Centennial Celebration.

Dr. John White, senior pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Grand Rapids, Michigan, challenged pastors and their wives at the 19th annual Cedarville College Pastors' Conference, Sept. 8-10. Other speakers were Dr. Paul Dixon, Dr. Robert Gromacki, Dr. Irene Alyn, Rev. Floyd Elmore, Rev. Joseph Halsey, Rev. David Warren, Dr. Hugh Hall, and Dr. Charles Clevenger.

The popular Cedarville Baptist Open drew 420 golfers for the two-day event Sept. 11 and 12. The group played on three 18-hole courses in Springfield, and enjoyed a banquet and program at the college. Winner of the Championship Flight was Bill Boulet, pastor of Grace Bible Church, Dunmore, Pennsylvania.

Criminal Justice is a new major offered this fall at Cedarville through the Department of Social Sciences and History. Professor Robert Parr states that the course of study will prepare students to work in the court or law enforcement setting. The college now offers 31 majors and 14 special programs.

Announcing Artist Series

As Cedarville College begins the celebration of its one-hundredth year in higher education, the Artist Series shares in the occasion by offering an outstanding season for 1986-87.

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Fostoria's Figment

by Pastor Dave Chapman, Fostoria

(Editor's Note: No doubt many of you have read in your local papers about the image of Christ appearing on a tank in Fostoria. I have heard that someone found 39 different states represented by license plates on cars. Pastor David Chapman of Fostoria Baptist gives us the following article.)

The newspaper was still in the mailbox at our rural home so I had not yet read the headlines of the "image" on the soybean tank. Needing to check on items at the church, I left the house at 9:30 p.m. and headed east on Rt. 12 toward the church, four miles away. Nearing the Fostoria city limits, the traffic became increasingly heavy, even to a standstill. An accident? A fire? I was anxious to see for myself what had attracted so much attention. Cars were parked along both sides of the highway. Throngs were standing and pointing. Yet, I still was unaware of the reason for the commotion. With the traffic jam behind me, I continued another half mile to the church. Several minutes later I was homeward bound, hoping that the traffic would be lessened, only to find it had worsened. Deciding to find out for myself, I found a place to park and asked a gentleman, who was getting into his car, to enlighten me. "What is going on?" His reply, "Jesus is on that tank over there!" Needless to say, I was anxious to see whatever "it" was. After a time of seeing nothing but rusty steel, I was advised to back up about 30 yards and look again, which I did. Gradually a vague "image," the shadow which hundreds had come to see, came into view. I looked again at the mass of people: elderly, teenagers, parents carrying small children. How sad that ones are so easily excited over a vague, mysterious image, and that for so many, the tangible and visible are necessary for faith.

A few nights later the scene would add vendors selling mugs and t-shirts proclaiming "I saw the image." Oh, how the god of this world purposes to blind minds from the truth of God's Word! And oh, how so many are searching for the truth! It is evident still as throngs continue to gather,

weeks after the beginning of this episode. How sad that some area "ministers" capitalize on the publicity and claim that Fostoria's "miracle" is God's special revelation and stamp of approval upon their ministry. How sad that, according to the newspapers, "true believers" claim this to be a second coming of Christ! How sad that hundreds gather along the roadside as the sun sets to wait for a faint image that only becomes visible at night.

"Search the Scriptures" the Lord implores, "they are they which testify of me." All Scripture is given . . . that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished . . ."

Yet the multitudes still find the fantastic to override simple faith (Hebrews 11), the strengthless to replace the stability of the Word of God, the "miraculous" to circumvent the real miracle -- the blood of Christ, shed on Calvary for guilty sinners.

I suppose that events similar to this image on a rusty tank will continue. People will still be searching for new revelations, new truths, new experiences to replace the fact that God has spoken! Satan will continue to do the unusual -- the out of the ordinary, to blind minds and block out the light of the Gospel and perhaps, to prepare people to believe the delusion in the tribulation.

But perhaps something good has come from this. It has increased my burden for the disillusioned lost citizens of this community. Our mission is clear, our message is concise:

"Whom having not seen, we love; in whom though now ye see Him not, yet believing, ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory." I Peter 1:8

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A native of Long Island, New York, Tina Hodelmann is a communications major at Cedarville College.

"I left New York City for Cedarville College..."

For one reason. Balance. A balance between the academic and spiritual aspects of college life. A balance which challenges me to grow both as a student and as a Christian.

Being from New York City, I had some of the best universities in the country at my fingertips. They offered academic challenge, but little opportunity for spiritual development. However, Cedarville was serious about both. That's what attracted me.

Everyone I talked to — friends, people at my high school, and others I respect — told me Cedarville was

of the highest academic quality. Now that I am at the College, I've found that's so true! Classes are small. Faculty are within reach. And the Word influences the content of each class.

My professors care about me. To them, I'm not a number. I'm an individual. They don't just lecture, they interact — by word, by example — like friends. They challenge me to grow, to think. Sure, they're demanding when it comes to classwork. But they make certain my spiritual life is challenged as well.

The whole atmosphere at Cedarville says to me, "Tina, along with a

solid education you need a solid relationship with God." I hear it not only in my classes, but also in chapel every day. I even hear it in my Christian service. It leads to serious talks with my friends where we wrestle with various topics and spiritual issues and sharpen one another. Like Proverbs says, "Iron sharpeneth iron..."

Balance. That's what makes Cedarville so special. Sure, New York City has great opportunities. I love it. But Cedarville is giving me the greatest opportunity: to stretch my heart as well as my mind."

Position Available Academic Vice President

Cedarville College, an accredited Baptist college of arts and sciences, invites interested persons to submit applications and resumes for the position of Academic Vice President. The position will be available July 1, 1987.

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